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Columbus



"Certainly; I do not mean to bury

myself like a hermit, only that I en-

deavor to cultivate such a frame of

"Well, I shall be only too happy.

had we all departed, than Mr. Chas.

VOL. IX .-- NO. 19.

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Cream parlor on 13 h street op-

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KEEP ON HAND all kinds of fresh meats, and smoked pork and beef; fresh fish. Make sausage a specenth St., one door west of D. Ryan's

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be left, for the present, at the residence of L. F Ellis. Terms reasonable, 405-x HUGH HUGHES. attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

Dr. J. S. MCALLISTER, QUEGEON AND MEDICINAL DENeast of Schilz's boot and shoe store, Columbus, Neb. Photograph Rooms in connection with Dental Office. 215.y | could not fail to perceive it if he "Which is the pursuit of honor

SMILE WHENEVER YOU CAN.

When things don't go to suit you, And the world seems upside down, Don't waste your time in fretting But drive away that frown:

Since life is oft perplexing, 'Tis much the wisest plan, To bear all trials bravely. And smile whenever you can, Why should you dread to-morrow,

And thus despoil to-day? For when you borrow trouble, You must expect to pay; It is a good old maxim, Which should be often preached-Don't cross the bridge before you

Until the bridge is reached. You might be spared much sighing If you would bear in mind The thought that good and evil Are always here combined; And though you roll in wealth,

That precious jewel-health. And though you're strong and sturdy You may have an empty purse-And earth has many trials Which I consider worse:

But whether joy or sorrow

You miss from out your casket,

Fill up your mortal span, Twill make your pathway brighter To smile whenever you can.

BACHELOR'S HALL.

BY MRS. JAMES. "No rest for the wicked, Ned! said Charley Warner to his friend

and fellow adviser. "The hotel is full, the boarding-houses are packed, why, they stow away thirteen in a He was studious, fond of quiet and bed down at Burns', that rickety looking frame house you see you- of sports of all kinds, full of mischief der." "Thirteen! why, that's too thick

draw on your imagination for at east ten of those sleepers?"

ide flesh and blood, young men natured, and yet with a will of her seeking their fortunes in the great own capable of asserting its rights laid in ashes by the fires of jealousy; free state, I suppose; but mind ye, worth mentioning, was Thomas Jen-

amalgamation. Haven't we got a these were all on Minnie's list of tent stowed away somewhere that lovers when the tent capsized. And we intend to go buffalo hunting they failed not in gallantry, even

"To be sure we have; a bright ing, the progress of which was idea. Let us stretch it on the wide prairie and set up house-keeping for

"Agreed! Can you cook?" "Of course I can; why there's a huge fire, for by this time the

inary art. We'll fish and we'll hunt, and our table shall be supplied with which the country abounds." founded in the days when ladies

were "few and far between," mere oases in the great desert of masculinity. As for mankind, they were to be found of every type and of every class-young, middle-aged, old, single, married, widowered, and dioffice-seekers, fanatics, hard work

vorced; plain, good-looking, handsome, and homely; speculators, ers and fun lovers, to which latter class, our friend Ned and Charley belonged-a class exceedingly agreeable to the ladies. They varied the monotony of life by picnics, horseback rides, buffalo hunts, in which we were allowed to participate during summer, and sleigh rides, dancing parties, etc., in winter, very much after the manner of "the civilized world."

The population of Bachelor's Hall notwithstanding Ned's dislike to 'close quarters," soon increased to seven. "The poor fellows begged so hard for a habitation and a home. that we were obliged to give them shelter from the cruel blast," said the proprietors. But alas! one night, the cruel blast came down in all its fury upon the devoted tent and scattered the seven bachelors. with all their different varieties of luggage and household furniture in seven different directions. Undismayed, however, they picked themselves up, and finding they were only frightened and not a bit hurt. resolved to erect on the ever mem orable spot a more enduring tenement, which they did; and of its close attention to all business entrusted dedication we have somewhat to say.

Now as I have before stated that young ladies were scarce, it will not be wondered at when I also state the seven bachelors were all desper-COLUMBUS, NEB. 402-12 ately in love with one and the same. Minnie Ray, by name, and a frolicsome, mirth-loving, beautiful blackeyed sprite by nature, who was so good at keeping a secret, that if she preferred one above another, not even the closest observer could perceive a difference in the treatment

they received. There were, first, Ned Hald and Charley Warner, both first rate felloving world before them to make the very opposite of lean, lank, Refers to the many for whom he has done work, as to prices and quality.

264. with a great many isms in his head, that Minnie was his affinity, and of life."

study his character. So he visited her frequently, and always came self aright; it is to be worthy of away in a self-satisfied mood. Then was very confident also, resting his and I shall be content to live unclaims on a golden foundation; be- noticed and unknown." side, he had a splendid buggy, something unusual in those days, most of light shine as well as to improve natural." the riding being done on horse-back, our talents." or in large wagons, the latter being frequently drawn by horned steeds otherwise known as oxen. And Stephen would ask Miss Minnie to ride, and she would smilingly consent, unless prevented by some previous engagement. He felt so sure | plause." of her that he looked with supreme contempt on the pretensions of the others, scarcely designing to consider them as rivals. There was James Lee, also of the legal profession, and a representative of the old Bay state ; with him I was not then much acquainted, as it was only Minnie Ray who could charm him away from his books. I wondered that he fancied her; I suppose on the score of loving his opposite, for opposite she was in looks, habits, tastes, and disposition. He was fair; she a dark, rosy cheeked brunette.

gave her sufficient opportunity to and fame?" said I, inquiringly.

said I.

disliking study; while he loved books as his dearest friends, was o thrive. I say, Charley, don't you undemonstrative in affection, governed always by principle, ambitious, persevering, and decided. "Not a bit of it; they are all bona | She, impulsive, enthusiastic, good is devised to avert this danger." neither character, good looks, nor "Well, I for one, am not fond of wealth to recommend him. And during the erection of the new buildeagerly watched by the ladies, who

home. She gay, roving, and fond

determined to dedicate it. At length it was finished, and the proprietors snugly ensconced, scated around a nothing easier to learn than the cul- north wind began to blow chill,

when rap, rap, sounded on the door. "Come in," sang out a voice, and the most choice articles of food with in we went, about twenty ladies with the same number of gentlemen And thus the Bachelor's Hall was in the rear, armed and equipped with large baskets.

What a welcome we had after the first shock of surprise was over, and what agreeable hosts they proved themselves to be. As soon as the ladies' hoods, nubias, shawls and furs were disposed of, they proceeded to take down the bedsteads which left us a nice place to dance, for the room was a large one with a smooth uncarpeted floor. The violinists then took their places, and light feet kept time to merry music for a while; then the contents of the basket were investigated and proved to be materials for an elegant supper, that is, considering the time and

There were wild turkey, duck, chicken, and quail; boiled ham, biscuit, rivaling snow in whiteness and lightness, tarts filled with jelly (made from the wild grape and cake, and several other varieties, and | young lady could be so foolish: she | great majority of mankind. It is in great abundance, fragrant coffee, prepared by Charley, who proved himself an adept. Spiced oysters, pickles of various kinds, also con- ever she'll be mine in eternity." tributed to set off the table.

Miss Minnie Ray presided, and with inimitable grace performed her eyes followed her every moment. Stephen Blake took care to be at her side when supper was announced that he might have the privilege of escorting her to the table, Courcy and she said"-here he paused long and then began to flirt with a mar- lous whats-"she said ves." ried beauty, Mrs. Roberts, by name. tions of the same, and played the from all except Gordon, who sat in if he takes hold of life with a purpart of waiters, while Jumes Lee haughty silence for a time, and then pose. If a man but says he wil contented himself with escorting quietly said,-

your humble servant. "You do not dance," I observed. | would congratulate." 'I hope you are not of those who consider such amusements wrong?" "Far from it," was the reply: "I superiority." think dancing one of the most innocent and healthful recreations."

"Why, then, do you not join us?" "Simply because I have never learned, and my clumsy feet would make rather an awkward appearance lows, young lawyers, with the law- on the floor. I should warn the ladies to take care of their dresses. their fortunes in; Courcy Gordon, My life," said he, in a more serious have prospered in this world's friction and trouble he causes, where CARPENTER, JOINER AND CON- a dark-haired, haughty southerner, tone, "has been too full of work; goods, and James Lee no longer all should work smoothly and quievery moment has brought its duties treads the rugged paths of adversity etly. Besides the rasping and disto perform, every day its difficulty | -not seeking fame. Fame came to comfort such a person occasions, the with a great many isms in his head. to overcome. I could not turn aside him, and found him worthy of her example he sets is most pernicious. among which was a firm belief in from the rugged path before me to highest honors. the foreordination of true marriages. dally in the sunshine of pleasure, tist. Office on 12th st., three doors | He rested contentedly in the thought | lest I lose sight of the grand object | Said she :

"Not exactly, if I understand my both. Let me reach my own standthere was Stephen Marks, and he ard of moral and intellectual cultures perfection of character. He was and

System accomplishes as mutch in house-keeping as in anything else. It is a great help to have a plan for mind, that I can be content to labor for my own good, and the good of each day thought out the evening the world, uncheered by its ap- before or early in the morning. By this I don't mean a cast iron, inflex-"You will be sure to receive it." ible frame, in which you and your family are uncomfortable, but a judicious, practicable idea of what Supper being over, others joined you wish to do that particular day -a plan flexible enough to allow us, and the conversation becoming for unforeseen emergencies, yet firm general, he did not finish the sentence; and the party soon afterward enough to keep you steadfast to came to an end, as all parties will, your purpose. I once heard a lady and I have been told by a "very re- describe her dress-maker as such a liable gentleman," that no sooner wasteful cutter, "because she cut right into the whole cloth for every-Hale mounted a stick of wood and thing, without the least attempt to addressed the assembled family as see if she could do anything with the pieces." A great many women "Gentlemen, the time for action use their time in just the same way. has arrived; suspense is no longer | They fill up whole mornings with bearable. No more can we go forth little, unimportant things that might to daily toil with smiling faces, to as well be crowded into odd minmeet again at eve around this fire- utes, and start their large enterprisside in friendly converse, with es just when they cannot finish them brotherly love, while rivalry rank- without serious interruption and les in the heart. I have noticed this delay. A wise foresight will have should be frequent opening of doors evening brows and glances fierce as always ready some light sewing to and windows, so that the solar lightning. We can proceed in peace "catch up" when your neighbor runs beam may perform its beneficent no longer. Bachelor's Hall will be in for an afternoon's chat, or your office. Bedrooms and other rooms husband wants to read you some-West, and bent on making Kansas a if once aroused. Lastly, and hardly we slumber on a magazine ready at thing from the last magazine. Your any moment to explode. I cannot fingers can be busy while your mind I don't say bedstead, that happens to kins, a conceited little puppy, with seek my counch until some method is free to listen. It is the half hours

> from his bombastics rather suddenly. No one more than a mother of lit-"What I have to propose is this tle children who is tied to a neverwe will allow one week for propoending routine of distracting cares, sals to be made to the young lady needs the refreshment which comes in question; each bachelor seeking from an occasional neighborly call observing strictly the following rule his own opportunity, and reporting of some congenial friend. It is a during the summer months, kept his success or failure one week from change as well as an interchange, of her house perfectly sweet and cool Six ayes responed, and the self- thought. They compare exper- and dry from May to October. Uniences, and she goes back to her du- til ten o'clock in the morning all the constituted president declared the ties with clearer eyes for having ta- doors and windows were opened ken an outside view of her home as Each bachelor kept his own counwell as an inside view of other peosel, though the hall was hardly as ple's. Even ceremonious calls are jolly as usual, yet the time passed very useful as an expression of courby without any serious disturbance. tesy to new-comers, and a means of "The meeting will please come to keeping up a half-formal acquainorder," said the president; and, to tanceship between those who wish set an example of promptness and for that and nothing more. We honesty, I will just state that your

must give some time to other peoworthy presiding officer has been ple besides our own families, or we rejected. Said she was sorry for shall grow narrow and selfish; but me, but she was engaged. I couldn't it ought to be in such a way that both we and they are the better for

it .- Scribner's Monthly. "Not I, indeed. I wrote out a most beautiful speech, which I forgot at the important moment of

delivery." "And consequently failed to reach her heart," said Ned. "So did I. though I asked her in plain English to share my humble fortunes. I presume she thought there was but

"She don't care for that," said

get my courage up till last night.

Who's the lucky fellow? Was it

you, Jenkins?"

to-night. Are we all agreed?"

assembly adjourned for one week.

"I offered her fifty thousand dollars, and she said no. I wouldn't it may be a heart-broken brother. plum), fruit cake, sponge cake, iced have thought it possible that any The fact is, life is undervalued by a

> is certainly out of her wits." spiritual light," quoth Abel; "how-

earth worm-perhaps she did not want any of us; it is well we saved and all caused from lack of necespart, notwithstanding seven pairs of bloodshed and broken bones, and went at the matter in peaceable cen- knew better how to take and make tury style," remarked the president. | the most of life, it would be greater "Come, Lee, your report." "Well, I asked her to marry me,

Gordon looking very sharp daggers, enough to excite half a dozen envi- and straightway becomes famous Ned, Charley and Jenkins put on say so!" "I want to know!" were ders, admires, idolizes; and yet it

> "And I!" "And I!" said several others. "We all acknowledge your

said Lee, "it is entirely undeserved." in its sacred enclosures. Notice a Exclamations of wonder and surprise were numerous when Minnie's

choice was made known. I only self to others, and how much he dewondered if she was worthy of him. tracts from his own power to act Time has proved her really his "affinity," and a noble woman. They in the church-what an amount of

better atmosphere. In his society, greeable children.

I felt a desire to become holier and wiser. The performance of duty, however distasteful, became a pleasure, because it contributed to the is to me the embodiment of true manhood. I love, honor and respect "But we are commanded to let our him so much, that obedience seems

WHOLE NO. 435.

System in House-Keeping.

of enforced or voluntary idleness "Well, what shall be done!" said that make the "drive" and over-

Jenkins, bringing Charley down work when you are crowded into a

flow to Take Life. Take life like a man, says Spurgeon; take it just as though it was -as it is-an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you were born to the task of performing a merry part in it-as though the world had waited your coming. Take it as though it were a grand opportunity to achieve, to carry forword great and good schemes, to hold and to cheer a suffering, weary, not made half as much of as should "She doesu't see things in a clear, be the case. Where is the man or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what might be done? Who can-"Very poor consolation for an not look back on opportunities lost, plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, sary and possible effort! If we than it is. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, for wisdon, intellect, skill, great-"Egad!" "Thunder!" "You don't ness of some sort. The world won-

and follow it up, there is nothing in "I believe you are the only one I reason he may not expect to accom-

Look into the home of a fretful man or woman, and mark the discomfort, the unhappiness, the posi-"Thank you for the compliment," tive misery, they often cause withfretful man in his business relations --how disagreeable he makes himcoolly and wisely. See such a man Children easy catch the manners of Minnie never regretted her choice. their elders, and fretful people have "He always elevated me to a purer | they have worrisome, teasing, disa- | iety for further information on that

THE JOURNAL.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Ito 210 Imo Sm 6m Iyr |col'mn | \$12.00 | \$20 | \$25 | \$35 | \$60 | \$100 8.00 | 12 | 15 | 20 | 35 | 60 5.25 | 7.50 | 11 | 14 | 15 | 27 4.50 | 6.75 | 10 | 12 | 15 | 20 1.50 | 2.25 | 4 | 5 | 8 | Business and professional cards ten ines or less space, per annum, ten dollars. Legal advertisements at statuto rates. Local notices ten cents a line

ach subsequent insertion. Sunlight and Health.

first insertion, five cents a line each

subsequent insertion. Advertisments

classified as special notices five cents a

ine first insertion, three cents a line

Sunlight is even more neccessary to health in summer than-in winter, for one, among other reasons, that disinfectants of all sorts are more necessary in summer than in winter. The rays of heat quicken the vital powers, the chemical rays exert their mysterious and potent influence, and the illuminating rays, independently of the others, as has been recently proved by Mr. Cooke to the satisfaction of the ablest scientist, communicate motion. The exhalations from our bodies in warm weather are more copious than they are in cold weather, and we shut out the light from our houses we remove the most efficient of all agents in destroying what is unwholesome. The nexious vapors, which free admission of air and light would remove, are absorbed by carpets and upholstry, and become productive of disease. Those who are accustomed to the darkness and dampness of close rooms may not consciously suffer therefrom, but that they sustain real injury is evident in their pallid faces, their flaceid muscles and nerveless movements. The contrast between them and those whose lives pass in the open air is tooevident to need comment. It may not be necessary to expose during the day every room in the house to the direct rays of the sun, but there in constant use should receive most careful attention in this respect. Sick rooms especially require thorough sunning and ventilation. and, if possible, should always have a southern aspect. More patients die on the north side of hospitals. than on the south side; there are more deaths on the shady side of any street than on the sunny side. A notable Southern house-heeper. wide; then they were closed until four in the afternoon: then opened again till nightfall. This rule might not do for all localities, but such a use of it as should secure free access of light and air to every part of the house at least once a day, could but

be productive of good results. The Wonderful Deep.

The great ocean is the extreme type of solitude. One who has never voyaged expects to find it somewhat thickly populated. He thinks of the vast travel and traffic that goes over the waters, and he is ready to imagine that the great deep is alive with this hurrying to and fro of nations. He reads of lands whose commerce whitens every sea, and he is ready to think that the ocean itself is as full of sails as the harbor of some mighty metropolis. But he finds his mistake. As he leaves the land, the ships begin to disappear; as he goes on his way they soon all vanish, and there is nothing about him but the blue sea and the bended sky. Sometimes he may meet or overtake a solitary ship through the day; but then, again, there will be many days when not a single sail will be seen. There are spaces, measured by thousands of miles, over which no ship has ever passed. The idea of a nation's commerce whitening every sea is the wildest fancy. If all the ships that ever have been built were brought together in a single fleet, they would fill but a hand's breadth of the ocean. The space, therefore, that man and his works occupy on the sea is so small in its extent that the hold on it by his power is slight and superficial. Both together are as nothing. The occean covers three-fourths of the surface of the globe; and by far the greater porwhite aprons, or excellent imita- some of the exclamations heard only illustrates what each may do tion of this vast expanse is and ever has been, entirely free from man's presence and visitation

Outdone by a Boy.

An exchange tells the following story of a boy who showed himself the superior of four men.

A lad in Boston rather small for his years works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day they chaffed him about being so small. and said to him:

You never will amount to much : you never can do much business; you are too small. The little fellow looked at them. Well, said he, small as I am I can

do something which none of you Ah! what is that? said they.

I can keep from swearing! said the little fellow. There were some blushes on four manly faces, and no one to blame but themselves if there seemed to be very little anxpoint.